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POLICY IN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Measures Adopted to Keep Secret Our Coast Defense Plans.

PROTECTING THIS CITY



EW IN THE GAY throngs of pleasure-Fort Washington realize the fact that they are at the last fixed defense of the nation's capital from attack by water. Very much smaller is

fortress and of the project for the defense of this city, of which it forms the last cers and the fortifications board take great credit to themselves and are much pleased, for no small part of their labor has been to conceal sedulously all knowledge of the important work they have in hand of fortifying the great cities of the coasts against

For years past these branches of the military service have been patiently and quietly at work endeavoring to carry out their carefully contrived schemes for the country's protection; persisting in their efforts under the most discouraging conditions, and not only in the absence of appropriations to undertake new works, but of funds to keep the old and half-obsolete defenses from falling into total decay. Now that liberal appropriations have been made for coast defense by a Congress at last aroused to a realization of the pregnant fact set out by Jefferson, that an overweening love of peace really invites war, the country will undoubtedly reap the full value of the small but fundamen-tally important work already accomplished, and of the much more extensive plans for its elaboration and completion. Even with a continuation of the policy of liberality inaugurated by the present Congress, years

the coasts, no portion is regarded by military authorities as of greater importance Washington, nor that the damage in property destroyed in bombardment, as measured in dollars and cents, would be as great as were the blow to fall upon New York or Boston; but the political effect of a suc-cessful attack upon this city would be in-

scaports, for, fortunately, the geographical conditions here are such as to permit of a comparatively easy scheme of defense, but when the plans of the fortifications board are carried out, this city will be made as nearly invulnerable against attack by water as the present state of military science will permit.

Secreey About the Plans. The nature of these defenses can only be

narrow channels, which may be exploded by observers in hidden watch boxes; a by observers in hidden watch boxes; a plentiful supply of machine guns to protect these mines against torpedo boats; and, lastly, dirigible torpedoes, a dreadful instrument of warfare perfected in the United States alone, which runs silently and unobserved with its cargo of nitro-glycerine jelected in the United States alone, which runs silently and unobserved with its cargo of nitro-glycerine jelected in the United States alone, which runs silently and unobserved with its cargo of the surface of the ly or gun cotton beneath the surface of the water and may be perfectly directed in its course and controlled by a soldier hidden alongshore.
Probably the defenses at Fort Washing-

ten will, when completed, embody all of these devices, guns, mines and torpedoes: but no civilian is permitted to know it, if the War Department can prevent its plans from becoming known, for in these days a defensive system known is defensive system known is a system half overthrown. Secrecy in many cases is not

The Japanese might have eventually taken Port Arthur during their war with China, but, without doubt, the greatest fortification in all Asia yielded so quickly fortification in all Asia yielded so quickly and easily to the attacks of the Japanese largely owing to the falling into their hands of the plans of the defense, showing the location of every mine and torpedo and of each gun and its caliber. It was easy, then, to pick up the mines by scouting torpedo boats, and to open the way for the approach of the Japanese fleet. It is to prevent just such knowledge from reachprevent just such knowledge from reaching foreign nations that our War Department has been obliged to work with secrecy in carrying out its projects.

## The Plans Were Changed.

Not long ago a New York newspaper allewed its patriotism to be so far overpowered by its greed for a "scoop" as to publish drawings of some of the defenses of New York harbor. It is true that the artist did not, either from lack of technical knowledge or from want of opportunity, give many details, but he did go far enough to give the War Department grave con-cern and oblige the engineers to make changes in important features of their plans, knowing, as they did, that copies of that paper were in the war offices of every one of the great military and naval powers

one of the great military and naval powers of Europe just as soon as the mails could carry them there.

No one knew how the newspaper obtained the information, but it may be safely predicted that it will not soon again have a like opportunity, for from the date of the appearance of that newspaper article the most stringent orders have been enforced to prevent similar disclosures.

It was at once realized that of all great nations the United States was the only one

It was at once realized that of all great nations the United States was the only one that failed to guard its military secrets closely, and that the persons in authority were thereby assuming an enormous responsibility. The change in policy that followed was marked. The army at once closed to popular inspection the defensive system at Sandy Hook, and the same rule was repidly applied to all other coast defense works, while the interesting tests of weapons of warfare and defense at Indian Head proving ground, which from the es-Head proving ground, which from the es-tablishment of the range had been open to all, were at first barred against the then more recently against the representatives of the American press.

There was warrant for this in the practice of European countries, which had denied like privileges to a countries.

nied like privileges to our military at-taches, so that there was no reasonable ground for complaint against the orders. The precautions observed abroad against the procurement of information respecting the defenses of a country are still very much greater than our own authorities can apply. The best we can do is to forbid unauthorized persons to enter our military reservations, but that does not prevent some information from being picked up on the outside by means more or less ques-

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and nothing more. But a skilled military engineer in a boat could observe much more than this, for his trained eye would detect guns scattered in the dense foliage all along the hillside and on the water level, but at some distance from the old

fense which is in strong contrast with the old schemes, is the division and conceal-ment of the guns. They are no longer conlink. And because so little is known of this centrated behind stone walls, that would work, the engineers and the ordnance officers and the fortifications heard take great of modern shells, but are concealed and scattered, though all privately connected by telephones and sunken ways, so that while the fire of an approaching fleet might be attracted to the stone wall of old Fort Washington, the vessels would be catching a rain of shot and shell from hidden guns using smokeless powder, upon which no destructive fire could be effectively concentrated.

foliage, and nothing but a swampy en-trance as at the mouth of the Mississippi, or a sand flat as at Coney Island, there nay be guns concealed in pits below the earth's surface ordinarily, but rising on their disappearing carriages to fire when

Given an opportunity to approach within range of a good field glass, however, an expert military engineer will spot most of such guns, although he may not be able to tell their caliber and power. Also, he may by corrupting laborers and soldiers engaged on the works secure valuable information as to their nature. In both re-spects the United States government is

All European governments have laws providing for the arrest and severe punishment of persons gathering such informaticn, and even Canada is well-guarded by laws in this respect. Within the year the Importance of the Capital City.

Of the whole project for the defense of the coasts, no portion is regarded by military posts, caused the immediate cancellation. tion of the desirable summer orders of that social light and incidentally caused a wild scamper across the line and back ington. Not that commerce would suffer directly to any great degree by the fall of young United States army officer supposed-

cessful attack upon this city would be infinitely more disastrous to the nation at large than any blow that could fall upon the great metropolis or the Hub, for from time immemorable it has been the rule in warfare that a hostile nation is not subjugated until its capital has fallen; but with that in the hands of the foe the end is near.

This does not necessarily mean that the money allotted to defray the cost of defending the capital exceeds or equals the sums set apart for the defense of the great scaports, for fortune to the rule in garrison town in continental Europe is most closely watched by the authorities. Unhappy is the lot of the American kodak field in such places, for at every town he is tapped on the shoulder and warned not to use his camera; while wandering artists who are foolish enough to try to sketch some books. its gun, is pretty sure to spend a most miserable half hour explaining his family tree and present aims in life to an au-

Suspicious European Governments. ed some valuable information about a high stated in general terms. They consist of explosive that the French military officials reavy batteries of twelve-inch and perhaps were developing. The offense was never even larger caliber rifles, planted so as to clearly proved, but the War Department command the long reaches of the river from one end to the other; submarine mines in narrow channels, which may be exploded was obliged to recall the officer because of the angry demands of the French government. In all Europe is this watchfulness over military secrets maintained and even our English cousins know how to keep a

came off to pay their respects and were handsomely entertained aboard ship. A few days later the British officers sought to repay the obligation by inviting some of the Americans to a mess.

also moved by curiosity, assumed the bandages, which they retained until they reached the mess hall, where they were rewarded by an excellent shore dinner. The reason for this mystery was that the British government was engaged at that time in fortifying the island, which has since been converted into the Gibraltar of the Antilles, and had given the most rigid orders against the inspection of the works. orders against the inspection of the works by foreigners.

carefully guarded the secrets of the Cuban fortifications. Years before the present rebellion, this policy prevailed, and a distinguished officer in our army, at the time commanding the military academy, who happened to be on the "ever faithful isle" for the benefit of his health, was surprised beyond measure while strolling outside of one of the towns one day to be suddenly accosted by a Spanish officer and

ure of precaution that looks to the fram-ing of laws to punish persons who are

The curious duplication of noted names has often caused comment. An article in the Somerset, Maine, Reporter, referring to the late Miles Standish of Flagstaff, reminds a writer in the Bangor News that Artemus Ward still lives in Wellington.
Gen. Grant died in Harmony a number of
years since, John Quiacy Adams was drowned at Vanceboro a short time ago, Peregrine
White lives in Skowhegan, also in Bangor; Joseph Warren lives in Rome, Maine; Capt. John Smith and John Brown live most any-A civilian looking at Fort Washington where; James Buchanan was wounded by a guard at Thomaston while trying to escape, and Oliver Cromwell is serving a life with a few old guns mounted in barbettes, sentence in that same institution

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